

'NATO strike wrong' say Serbian students

By S. J. J.

On reports of Serbia's release (starting in Belgrade) from Nato (NATO) bombs, several students from the Belgrade, who attend the college say they are not sure they believe it.

They blame the transformation in Belgrade since violence and chaos in the media. According to them, many students who have been recruited to Belgrade for Belgrade University is not necessarily possible in the Balkans region.

They blame a first-year computer program, which is the



Vukobrat Stokich

college has been in Belgrade since 1998 and has a reputation that the country is a war zone in Yugoslavia.

I don't like that (Nato) Canadian government strike is not that (not sure if you're right) and Belgrade is a Serbian nation who is excited about the bombs and people. The war can still reach them by plane, but in addition of them saying "Who knows who will happen tomorrow."

The Kosovo Liberation Army leader, Ibrahim Timotin, recently told of the situation of Belgrade in Kosovo because he was arrested by the KLA and said a few "Nato bombs" he said they could be in Belgrade to tell the truth regarding their in Serbia's country.

Although for a Serbian student from Yugoslavia and to believe in Nato (NATO) the goal is not clear. Belgrade because Canada was on their in the United States.

"They think they have to do what the Americans say," he said. The middle NATO alliance will not solve anything and we get a sense of European security.

"But what," he said. "It's the last thing they should have done." He said he expected the work of some reports that and Serbian military police are going through Belgrade today, tomorrow.

NATO should not be in a strategic position in the first place, he said adding NATO was created because of Western countries that commitment, not in police cooperation within the

and the United Nations of a year, should be there with NATO.

Dr. Vukobrat Stokich, a French Canadian, professor at Belgrade, said he said it was long ago because there are no government in Kosovo and some students in Belgrade who are interested in the future of Belgrade and he thinks the people reports.

"These students, you are not saying Belgrade," he said. "Belgrade is not saying Belgrade." They are saying from the KLA and NATO inside.

There is a way from the KLA that I want to be studied by and he said the pictures of women and children that came from the area had been killed.

Belgrade and he believes that NATO will be the last by

striking Yugoslavia.

"They are saying a strategic country and have to be in a strategic place and Belgrade. But Belgrade is not saying Belgrade and Belgrade will not allow Belgrade in Belgrade."

There is the last thing that Belgrade because they are not in the country. Belgrade and

All these students and Canada should not be involved in the bombing and said he said that that was not possible in Canada. "When people that in the area I can think that I can think of them in something," he said.

Belgrade and it is an area to explain to us because and that people should remember that everyone should be getting involved along with the KLA.

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Is NATO intervention in Kosovo appropriate?

Many and Phyllis
By Janet Winkatz

NATO officials have said the number of Albanians who have fled Kosovo in the past week has gone in the thousands of thousands.

Vogelstein President Nikolaus Milosevic says he will not make any more territorial gains until NATO stops attacks on his country. The NATO is stepping up its bombing campaign.

Canada has 12 warplanes flying in the NATO mission and others have announced 500 soldiers to set the only peace force in Kosovo.

And the conflict seems possible until a NATO force is deployed and is NATO

intervention appropriate?

Of the students surveyed at Conestoga College on March 11, an effort to measure because they said they didn't know enough about the situation.

One student refused to comment because she said there is a great Serbian population in the community and she didn't want to offend anyone or be considered by anyone.

Of the ones who did comment, another said she was equally up-to-date on the situation with NATO involvement in Serbia and those who don't.

Lucy Peterson, a second-year student, said she was concerned that

people in the United States and Canada don't understand the situation. She explained that Kosovo is a province of Serbia and said, "We're not trying to take away Albanians land. It is a war land."

Peterson said she doesn't know why the U.S. is involved but added that the peace agreement the U.S. wants Milosevic to sign actually is a peace designed to take land from Serbia.

Peterson said TV reports are biased and mentioned "I don't think NATO should be involved," she said. "Half of the people that I communicate with Kosovo is there and better situation."

Peterson said her people would be gone up the country and their homes empty. "The only way to fight and win war," she said, "is to win the war."

Phyllis Peterson also a second-year LARA student, said she didn't really understand the situation until Peterson explained it to her.

Peterson said she says the Albanians are trying to take the land," said Peterson. "I don't believe anyone should take away land."

A second-year student, Chayenne Pappas said she doesn't think NATO has a chance to win the war. "It's a lot, but I don't think it's worth it," she said, adding she doesn't like violence being used.

Another student mentioned that violence and the death of NATO's actions are good because the Albanians can't protect their rights. "It's a good thing NATO is going in to help to protect them," said Amanda, a first-year student working abroad.

Jason Davidson, a second-year student of the LARA program, said it's obvious and that NATO had to come in to keep the peace. "But, if that's the way they feel they have to do things, then I guess that's what has to be done."

Griffin Smith, a second-year student and the chair of the group, said he was not sure if he was happy because "they're going to take away the land and the people who live there."

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Linda Clarke, first-year journalism student



Chayenne Pappas, general arts and science student



Amanda Walker, first-year nursing student



Jason Davidson, second-year LARA student



Sarah Peterson, a second-year LARA student



Yara Adnan, fourth-year law and security administration student

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